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BURNING THAT DRESS.

scribed by Miss Russell.

Trial at New Bedford.

Double Morphine Dases for Lizzie.

The Court-House was opened before the The Court asked why it was material, had forbidden them to speak of it. with them entirely made one of the out.)

eagerly looked over the contents of a big, official-looking envelope, which she rwards passed to ex-Gov. Robinson.

DR. BOWEN TO THE STAND. The first witness called for was Mrs. having been rescinded, but she not beng present, Dr. Bowen was put on. He said: "I have lived at my presen residence twenty-one years. It is diag-onally opposite the Borden house. I "On

"I think it was after il and before il.30 and purchased something for dinner.
hat I returned to my house in the "When I reached my house I saw that I returned to my house in the den house. I saw Miss Lizzie Borden side door of my house and into the and Mrs. Churchill there. They were in the side hall, just at the end of it, near the kitchen door; I said, 'Lizzie, what's the matter?' She said, 'Pather has been killed, or stabbed.' I asked: 'Where is your father?' She said: 'In the sitting-room.'

"That was all that was said in that 'Oh, Mrs. Churchill, come over; some one has killed father."

ction at that time. I went into the one has killed father!" dining-room and then into the sittingting-room door. I found upon inspection ond step; I put my hand on her right that his face was badly cut, apparently arm and said: 'Oh, Lissie, how did it with a sharp instrument; felt of his happen?" She said: 'I don't know. glanced about the room and saw that I glanced about the room and say in a form of thing was disturbed. He was lying door open.'
on his right side, with his face towards | "She said they must have some en

A PICTURE OF THE MURDERED MAN. her eves riveted on the floor, never Mr. Borden. once glancing up.

Witness, continuing, said: "As I went to the sitting-room. Lizzie followed me said she wished somebody would try part way, and as I turned to go out to find Mrs. Borden, as she thought she after finding her father was dead, I heard her come in. I volunteered to go. asked her if she had seen my one and up with Bridget, and as we went up-she said no. I asked her where she had stairs, and when my head was on a sie wearing in the Spring, when new. been, and she said. In the barn to get level with the floor. I saw the body; some iton.' She said she was afraid then I turned about and went back. her father had had trouble with some Bridget brought me a sheet.

Borden's room, and the key was taken me that the reason she came in from from the mantel, I delieve, where it was the barn was because she heard a dis-usually kept. After t subset was used tressed noise Lizzie asked if I would telegraph to Emma, and I did so. Up to that time there was a light blue calico or cambrid nothing had been said of Mrs. Borden. but just before I went to the telegraph The whole dress was alike. somebody asked where Mrs. Borseived a note to visit a sick friend, and

I know it was he, but I can't tell how long it was after I went there that I met him. On my return from the telegraph office I met in the kitchen hall- next to the Borden house?" way Mrs. Churchill, and she said they had found Mrs. Borden upstairs in the front room. She said I had better go up are on that side?"

"I went through the dining-room and sitting-room, and up the front stairs. guest chamber At that point I looked form of Mrs. Borden; then I was standing in the doorway. I west around at the foot of the bed, placed my hand on "The street is comparatively a n

died of fright or in a faint, but I will furthest away from Second street. she had fainted. I went downstairs first thing after that which attracted and told the people Mrs. Borden was my attention was Bridget going across dead; that I thought she was killed by the street Borden was killed, and that I consid-Borden was killed, and that I considered it fortunate that Lizzie was out of ished at 11 20. A five-minute recess fol-

he way." lowed, during which the prisoner talked Here a photograph of the position of with Charles J. Holmes, of Fall River. Mrs, Borden was shown and witness Alice Russell was called at 11.30. sed when he saw her.. As this picture gie straightened up in her chair and be went the rounds and was commented gan to watch the door. When Miss upon Lizzie covered her eyes, but there Russell came in she looked everywhere

Witness continued: "When I was in "About two years ago I lived in Dr the house in the morning I saw that Kelly's house," said Miss Russell; " Lizzie had changed ber dress, a pink knew all of the family well. On Aug-wrapper, but did not notice the first 26, 1892, I lived on Borden street, be-

Mrs. Churchill, Miss Russell, witness's generally in the guest room. wife and Bridget were fanning her and wife and Brilget were fanning her and "On Wednesday night, Aug. 3, Lizzie working over her. She afterwards went came to see me. She came alone and

in ordinary doses, afterwards in double the other day the girls were laughing, doses, continued to the time of her ar- and they asked me what was the matter rest and afterwards when in the sta- with me." tion-house and before the examination Lizzie Borden's Sunday Act Deat the inquest, and that morphine so mother and her being sick the night beprescribed had a tendency to affect the memory and produce hallucination.

Then she spoke of her father and continued to mother and her being sick the night before, but Bridget was not sick. I wasn't sick enough to vomit.' Lizzie

Bridget Sullivan was recalled at 10.10, he spoke of bread and the milk, and we and under rigid cross-examination by ex-An Interesting Day in the Murder Gov. Robinson denied that she saw Lizzie possibly be the bread, because others in tears when she called her downstairs would have been sick.

Just after the murder, and denied she "Lizzie spoke about

> bery there"
> Government objected to answer, but t was allowed

"It occurred in the day, about twelve months before."

regular time for the Borden trial this occurring so far back, and ex-Gov. Rob-morning, and at the main entrance the joson explained that the robbery oc-inquisitive females who had swallowed dered in the middle of the day, just their breakfasts hurriedly or dispensed when all tue family were there. (Ruled

prettiest rushes ever seen outside of col- Witness said, in answer to questions ge premises.

"There was a burgiary in the barn also, father treating his friends, and how badly he used Dr. Bowen at one time." minutes before the Court came in, and swer was excluded, exceptions being

noted in both cases.

MRS. CHURCHILL A WITNESS. River forty-three years. "I have lived asked her about going to the barn and urchill, a previous call for Dr. Bowen where I do now all my life," said she. the Borden house. I have been on

have been the family physician nearly Borden first sout 9 o'clock. I was then all that time. I recall the day of Aug. in the kitchen; he was by his steps, but , 1892. I saw Mr. Borden the day be- don't know where he went; he was fore, about 6 o'clock, going down the standing there; it was on the barn side of the steps. That morning I went ou

When I re- Bridget Sullivan going across the street turned Mrs. Bowen spoke to me, and in from Dr. Bowen's to her house; she was consequence of that I went to the Bor- white and going rapidly. I went in the louse. I saw Miss Lizzie Borden side door of my house and into the

"I went right out the front door over I saw the form of Mr. Borden to their house; when I stepped inside the nd when I came back I found the screen

emies, and thought they had all been poisoned, as they were all sick in the night. I offered to go for a doctor, and MAN.

Here a photograph of the murdered my brother worked, and getting him to man was shown and identified. During telephone Dr. Bowen was there and the showing of the picture Lizzie kept | wanted me to go in and see the body of

> "IS THERE ANOTHER ?" "After Miss Russell came in Lizzie

"Miss Russell said: 'Is there another? his tenants. Then I asked her to and I said 'Yes; she is up there.' On get something to cover Mr. Borden and the day of the tragedy the agitation of Lizzie was not manifested by tears. "The sheet was brought from Mr. don't remember whether Lizzie said to

not the one worn in the morning.)
Witness saw no blood on Lizzie's dress that morning of the murder. There on two dresses.

Cross-examination by ex-Gov. Robinsg .. "You live on the side of the house

"I live all over the house" (pertly). "Oh, do you? Well, your living rooms

Yes; in my kitchen my sink is quite near the window, right opposite the side screen-door of the Borden house. I saw Bridget that morning when she was casual glance; I wasn't watching her

"The street is comparatively a noisy her head and found a wound in the street when the windows are open head; then I felt her pulse and found noises in our own house might not b heard. Mr. Borden, when I saw him

> MISS RUSSELL TESTIFIES. When the name was mentioned, Liz-

but where Lizzie was seated.

tween Third and Fourth streets, and The witness said that after ne went near by a bake-shop. Occasionally

downstairs first, after seeing Mrs. Bor- Lizzie and I visited each other; when den's body, Lizzie was in the kitchen. I went to her house she received me

into the dining-room, and witness told stayed until about 9 o'clock. During the ter she had better go to her room, where evening we spoke about going to Marion. he afterwards saw her.

MORPHINE FOR LIZZIE BORDEN.

Cross - examination by Mr. Adams to Marion. 'I said: 'I'm glad you are brought out the fact that the witness prought out the fact that the witness going.' I spoke about her having a good had prescribed morphine for the prisoner to allay nervous excitement; first feel distressed; when I was at Marion or the prisoner described morphine for the prisoner to allay nervous excitement; first feel distressed; when I was at Marion or the prisoner described morphine for the prisoner des

"Then she spoke of her father and memory and produce hallucination.

The examination lasted a little over and stepped to the door to help them.

"Lizzie spoke about believing had ever stated so, as shown by her father had enemies, and spoke of the Dr. Bowen Tells of Prescribing living in the family there was a rob-she spoke of seeing a man about the place at night; about the barn being 8.-Weather and programme harmonized broken into and about the burglary in

"I said that I never heard of the bur- of speculatively inclined persons. glary before, and Lizzie said her father had forbidden them to speak of it.

She described the robbery to me, and said it was done in Mrs. Borden's room. She was afraid somebody would burn the house down and that she was afraid to go to sleep at night. Lizzle also spoke about the manner of the father treating his friends, and how badly he used Dr. Bowen at one time.

"On the morning of Aug. 4, while I was a duel in the betting. The was at work, Bridget Sullivan came to me: I changed my dress and went at once to the Borden house, and saw Lizzle downstairs. She told me, when I asked her about going to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason, that she went to the barn and her reason.

Mrs. Adelaide Churchill was called once to the Borden house, and saw Lis-and said she had been a resident of Fall gie downstairs. She told me, when I her reason, that she went to the barn "I was born there. It is next north of to get a piece of Iron to fix her screen. don't remember that she spoke about the note, but I heard it talked over.
"While I was downstairs she looked

faint, and I started to loosen her dress, but she said she was not faint; I only unloosened it a little at the lower part. saw no signs of her having on two dresses. When she went upstairs I was an undertaker, and I went down and spoke to Dr. Bowen. When I went back I saw her coming out of Emma's room tying the strings of her wrapper. "At one time when I was in the

I saw her go to the closet door, unlock it and go in. I do not know whether Mr. Fleet went in that closet or not. I was in Mr. Borden's room when the officers were searching. They found the door leading into Lizzie's room fastened and pulled it open. I stayed at their house until Monday. Saturday and Sunday nights I occupied Miss Emma's room.

BURNING THAT DRESS. Russell here described Lizzie's burning of the dress the Sunday after the murder. First saw Lizzie in the kitchen with the dress, and Lizzie said: "I am going to burn up this old thing covered

with paint."

The attention of this morning is considered very important. Assistant Marshal Fleet, in conversation, said he was at a loss to understand where that dreas which Lizzle is alleged to have burned was when they went through the house. Certainly, they saw nothing

the house. Certainly, they saw nothing of it.

John Cunningham, who is a newsdealer, took the stand to finish up his testimony. He detailed seeing Dr. Bowen, Miss Russell and Miss Sullivan passing up Second street, and remembared seeing Officer Allen going towards the Borden house.

He went up afterwards with Reporters Stevens and Manning, and examined the grass in the Borden yards for footprints. They tried the cellar door and found it was locked.

This is considered important for the prosecution, as showing that there was no way to get into the house by the cellar.

no way to get into cellar.

Other witnesses of the day included Policeman Allen, Deputy Sheriff Wixon and Assistant Marshal Ficet, of Fall River, who brought out no especially important points.

ELLISON GETS A WRIT.

It Is Returnable Before Justice Ingrabam To-Morrow.

Lawyer Charles W. Brooke this afternoon accured from Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, a writ of habeas corpus and also a writ of certiouri in the case of Frank Ellison, charged with having assaulted Boker Heariques. The writs are made returnable to-morrow, when an application will be made to the Court to admit the accused to bail.

M. Zola Pails Again. PARIS, June 8 .- Ferdinand Brunetiere, the i lustrious critic and author, was elected a member of the French Academy to-day by 22

Burgiar Davis Indicted. The Grand Jury this morning indicted Frank Davis, the burglar who stole Bradley Martin's sil-

MONBY LOANED TO BUY HOUNEN. Reparable monthly; sums not expeeding rent. Opens June 26. Rooms engaged at Hotel Ven-Dity Supt. Moreastic Co-Op. Sank, 26 E. 18d et. ... dome, or 67 New st. Elchard Mr. Rrs. ...

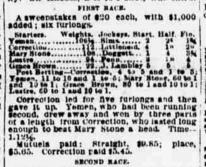
DECLARE'S RACE.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's Two-Year-Old Wins the Control Stakes To-Day.

Yemen, Roller and Midnight, Among the Winners of the Day's Events.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, June at Morris Park to-day. Both were fine

and the sport promised to be excellent



Witness went out and came in again and aw Lizzie standing near the cup of dress. A skirt was lying on the shelf.

Witness add: 'I would not let anybody Witness add: 'I would not let anybody witness add: 'I would not let anybody witness add: 'I would not be running on the front as the end of the cupboard double one that the worst thing you could have done the cupboard double of the cupboa

Sir Excess, Declars and Discount raced in a close bunch to the last furions, where Declars drew out and won easily by a length and a hait from Discount, who beat sir Excess the same distance. Time—1.0014.

Mutue.s paid: Straight, \$11.05; place, \$7.40.
Discount paid \$12.45. FOURTH RACE.

time 100 and 40.

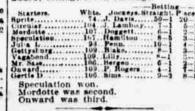
Louise, Midnight and Sunbeam colt were the contending horses throughout. Louise was in front to the furlong pole, where Midnight drew out and won easily by a head from Louise, who was two lengths ahead of sunbeam colt. Time—1.1334.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$37.05; place, \$21.35. Louise paid \$18.80. FIFTH HACE. The Fleetwood Stakes, for three-yearolds; a sweepstakes of \$190 each, with
\$1,500 added; one mile and a sixteenth.

Starters. Whis Jockers Straight Place.

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Chorister won, Rainbow second, Redskin STRE BACK. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; selling; seven furlongs.



EULALIA IN



The Higinbotham Apparition at the Breakfast.

Lakeland was a crack jockey in his day and his reappearance on a horse brought back a flood of recollections to the old-timers. Many took the episode as a tip and went in to play the black. He didn't run up to expectations. Roller, second choice, beat him out after a sharp brush through the stretch. Strephon was third.

Declare and Discount were the only horses played in the race for the Control Stakes, to any extent. Halton had some backing and so did Rubicon.

Declare and Discount proved that the talent were right. They had the race between them, the former winning handily. Sir Excess, a 15 to 1 shot, was third.

Big Business in Books on Morris Park and Gloucester.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, June 8.—The promise of good sport furling Aquana isoni equi jo euo Aq paysiu anced programmes offered by the Hudson County Jockey Club during its presentation were right. They had the race between them, the former winning handily. Sir Excess, a 15 to 1 shot, was third.

Big Business in Books on Morris Park and Gloucester. 8.—The promise of good sport fur-ing Alusas isom squ jo suo Aq paquin a very large crowd to the hilitop to-day. The weather was delightfully cool. Books were made on both the Morris Park and Gloucester races, and they

Five-eighths of a mile; selling.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$0.85; place, \$5.65. Correction paid \$5.45. They were sent away well bunched. Fit soon took the lead and held it to the eighth, where May II. passed him and wor a length. Cottonade was second, a length one mile.

The fourth race was won by McCormack, Shenandoah second and Seven third. Time—1.234.

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ELOUCESTER BACE TRACK, June 8.—
To-day's races resulted as follows:
First Mace—Four and a half furiouss—Won by Young Lottery, 4 to 5 and out; Jersel.

Necond Ruce—Six and a half furiouss—Won by Gletmar. 3 to 10 and out; wandering Nun second, 2 to 1 for place; Cen Lucey, third. Time—1.574.

The day of the following morning, leaving his wife had left, tak ing, among other things, even the lines of their home, which he had newly furing the way.

Mr. Cooper asserted that when he wanted to make new appointments at the Appraiser's Board and you wandering. Successible of the propose of Mr. Refined had given Bagiey, an employee of Mr. Refined had given Bagiey and employee of Mr. Refined had given Bagies and should and the provided and the his own of the following morning.

The fa ourth Race - Five furlongs - Won by place; Uncertainty third. Time-1.039.

FLATBUSH ASYLUM AGAIN. New Charges of Neglect and Crueity Made To-Day. New charges of neglect and cruelty to

patients have been made against the authorities of the Flatbush Asylum.

They are made by Dr. H. A. Bunker, of 158 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, in the case of Lizzie Boillet, twenty-three years old, who died in the Asylum on May 20 last. The girl was insane, and it is charged that she was not properly cared for by the asylum physicians, who knew her dangerous condi-

COAXED AWAY FROM HER HOME

Justice Grady, in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, committed John Higgins and Maggie Entwistle, kill.
Higgins is charged with having enticed Maggie, who is only seventeen years old, from her home in Catskill.

A wonderful stomach corrector—Beecham's Pills.

of Other Departments.

Gen. Williams Tells About Thefts

Board were present with the exception of Messro, Steinway and Inman, respective-

praiser of one division to sign invoices for Street Bank.

The next witness was Henry Binley, of the Japanese Fan Company, who said that his Company, although it had exceptional advantages in the Japanese market, found in 1892 and 1891 J. R. Simon & Co. were offering the same silk goods in this market at a lower price than he could land them here. He had made several complaints that these goods were being undervalued Rosenthal & Co. also undersold them. After the examination of Mr. Binley the lavestigation was adjurned until a o'clock. Alter the examination of Mr. Birley the samination of Mr. Birley the samination of Mr. Birley the samination of Mr. Birley the street of the same of t

WILL THEY RESIGN? Steinway and Inman Declare Their

Intention to Wishdraw. Independently of each other, two of the Rapid-Transit Commissioners, Will-lam Steinway, the Chairman, and Commissioner John H. Inman, have sugand her defeat of Glance, Soprano and Lady Rosemary yesterday makes her look high class. Still, this is not say-look high class. Still this season seem to be a very ordinary lot. Independently of each other, two of

215.81 and assets \$503.097.78, showing a

PEYSER'S JUNE SALE.

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Four firms made books on the Morris Park races at the North Bernet track yesterday, and all did a rushing business. This is an increase of three since the first day. Heretofore O'Connor & Co, have been the only ones to put up prices against the runners at the big track, and they had a good game, but they will now have to divide.

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TALK OF THE TURF.

The Ontario Case Brings a New and Tardy Notice at Morris Park.

FALL OF HILLTOP FAVORITES

Five Down in a Row Yesterday. Yet the Best Horses Win the Events.

Notices to the effect that "If a horse is disqualified for incorrect weight bets on him are not affected by the disqualification if he carried not less than the weight on the official programme or as corrected on the notice board" have been posted in conspicuous places in the bet-ting ring at Morris Park. This is the outcome of the Ontario case at Graven-end. The notice is of little use at this APPRAISER'S DUTIES.

the present investigation had been begun.

Invoices were often held back for various reasons. They are suffered to be taken up in the order of their receipt, all. The judges are supposed to probut this order is seldom followed. The witness did not know how far this system of holding back invoices prevailed, but there was no doubt, however, or its being done.

Mr. Magone asked Gen. Williams if he had ever heard of valuable paintings of the betting and racing rules in order and works of art being certified to by examiners of hides. The witness said he had not.

Invoices Frequently Signed by Heads

the present investigation had been begun. The hour investigation had been begun. The head of wall the hour. Indeed, it is of no use at this public to the best of their ability, and matters will have reached a pretty pass when raceguers are compelled to carry about with them a copy of the betting and racing rules in order to inform the judges of their mistakes. The error in the Ontario case was discovered soon after the judges committed it, and the proper thing for the Brooklyn Jockey Club would have been ted it, and the proper thing for the Brooklyn Jockey Club would have been to acknowledge the mistake of their employees and pay off third-money bets on Ontario. This was not done, however, and the holders of Ontario tickets 1 2 2 are still nursing them.

Chairman Fairchild.

Appraiser Cooper had come down to oblige the Commissioners, he said, and was ready to give them any further information about the administration of his department.

Without any preliminaries the Appraiser took the witness stana and testified that ne had held his present office since April, 1889, and was theroughly familiar with all the branches of the department.

The Appraiser's Stores were divided into ten sections, according to the character of the merchandise dealt with. There was also a hoperatory connected with the stores.

Each one of these divisions had at its head an assistant appraiser and a corps of assisting affair, the crowd made that he had about made up his mind to with-draw the had about made up his mind to with-draw. He gave as the reasons for his draw, a selling affair, the crowd made a rush to the judges' stand in expectation that his health is draw and the size of proposed resignation that his health is shattered, and he is physically unable to stand any more of the excitement of pitched battle between the other Shouted, "You can have him, wooden leg and all." Schultz will probably send Lepanto to Gloucester, where he should he same time:

"I think Mr. Inman may resign believed the wrong man in Schultz. The ania, averaging about thirty men to each division. In all, Mr. Cooper said, there were about 300 men employed in the Appraiser's Department.

At Mr. Mactariane's recoust. Mr. Mr. All Mr. Mactariane's recoust. Mr. Mr. Mactariane's recoust.

The Loantaka and Major Daly people ought to double up. Both have good horses, but apparently are unable to place them right.